COMMUNICATIONS.

Troublesome Kissing.

A sweet half friend is firmed her gloves— As usual you are to accomplete the says the A took, for the many whom she loves, For Hobson, who recently kine of her.

In railing one eve on a walve so fair, You find to soon aurow you've missed her; She's care off alone in grief and despair. For Hobson, who both huzged and kissed her.

Of course you are mad, and go sulking home, A quarrel to pick with your sister. To your surrow you that he and deathed to ream To Manila with Hotson, who kneed her.

Now Hobson you curse, and the Merrimo, too, Till your mother says "high," is a whisper; You find to your series and anguish 'to true She's trary, for Hobson base kissed her.

They Do Not Kiss Lightly.

o the Journal In your issue of vesterday you pay the lobson klasing affair a tribute of which

"History Repeating Itself."

To The Journal As the interest in the attention given to our brave here of the Merrimac continues, and from the letters published by your valuable paper, it would seem that Licutement Hobson was the first brave man to receive such osculatory attention. And in one letter we find that "It is to be hoped that future historians will omit this part of his career."

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Now I wish to call your attention to a similar horor shown to a men who was a leader among men who was brave among the bravest, who commanded in over thirty pitched battles and many minor conflicts was the idol of his entire army, and a man who know how to govern himself as well as others. I refer to Napoleon the Great, From Allison we have the following: "At midnight, March D, 1815, Louis XVIII, their from Paris. Napoleon entered March 20. The grand army joyously welcomed him as their leader. The people should themselves hourse. They went and sang songs of thanksgiving. All Paris was brilliant with filminiations, and the laddes of the court received him with transports of joy and imprinted forvent kisses on his cheeks, his hands and even his dress."

Such is life. T. W. NEWMAN, IIS Porter street, Kausas City, Kas.

Anxious Tobacco Men.

If you are nervous or dyspeptic try

It Cures Where Others Fail To Even Relieve.

BENSON'S,

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If there's ever a maid in the city so wide,

"COIN" IS UNHAPPY

MOVED TO MELANCHOLY BY MR. BRYAN'S ATTITUDE,

HE WEEPS FOR FREE COINAGE

FEARS ANTI-EXPANSION WILL BE THE CAMPAIGN SLOGAN.

party slogan?" was asked.

"I do not care to express an opinion on that question," he replied, with a side re-mark that he thought the Democratic party had enough issues on hand without taking any new contracts. "However," he continued. "I do not care to be interviewed on unti-expansion."

He had no opinion for publication of Mr. Bryan's apparent shifting from free sliver to the new issue. Of the Carnegie alliance Mr. Harvey contented himself with a repetition of the statement that he had not re-ceived the Carnegie check, saying that

ty's general manager. As he reclined on the leather covered couch which adorns the private office of the national Democratic party. Mr. Harvey seemed like a man who had expected a Christmas present and it had got into the garbage box.

DENVER, COL., Dec. 25.—It has come to the parting of the ways, and William Jennings Bryan and Davis H. Waite, who formerly used to drink from the same lov-ing cup in political campaigns, will speak

religious. It would be a cowardly crime to shirk the national responsibility we have lucurred in this righteous war and abandon these islands to the tender mercles of the great despotisms of Europe. There is nothing in the constitution of the United States which excludes incidental and implied power. If the end be legitimate and within the scope of the constitution, all the means which are appropriate which are adopted to the end tand which are not problished may be constitutionally employed to carry it into effect.

"We have had no war with the people have had no war with the people

of the Spanish provinces. They have been our allies, and to desert them and with draw our assistance and protection for a harter and coaling station in each of the captured islands, as Colonel Bryan sug

BANKS DO BIG BUSINESS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—The big increase in surplus reserves of \$2.54.565, was announced yesterday by the weekly statement of averages of the associated banks. This was due to the heavy increase of \$4.55,566 in the banks new hold \$19.615.56, and in addition, he saw to the same purity and glory as that which will float over Merco castle, the banks new hold \$19.615.56, and in addition, he saw to the fig. Was careful to see that it possessed the marry and honor which Senator King deposits increase in cash was nearly all in specie, the legal tender holdings increasing only \$15.56, the legal tender holdings increased in specie, the legal tender holdings increased in specie, the legal tender holdings increased in species was due to the recorpt from San Francisco of the Australia gold that has been arriving there, and to heavy payments of the Ultra States scattering in pennion and other povernment disburses tematical.

DETROIT AFTER UNIVERSITY. Revival of the Plan to Remove Michigan's School From Ann

Arbor. ANN ARBOR, MICH., Dec. 25,-1s the Arbor to the city of Detroit? This laid aside, is being discussed again. It is pointed out that in Regents Kiefer and letcher, Detroit has two friends on the bard, and if Ell Sutton is given Regent

Mrs. Winslow's Scottling Symur for chil-dren teething softens the guma reduces inflamma-tion, allays pains, cures wind colle; 25c bottle.

WORLD'S WHEAT SUPPLY. Statistician J. R. Dodge Replies to a Flighty British C. Wood

Davis.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 25.-J. R. Dodge for many years statistician of the United States department of agriculture at Wash-inston, has written to the Country Gentlemen an exhaustive answer to the address Sir William Crookes, before the British Science Association, in which the latter predicted a great wheat famine. He takes Sir William to task for presenting inaccuate figures. He says:

"Sir William Crookes declates that there is already a deficit of wheat area of 15.00 quare miles, or approximately 25.000.00 ores-rather unreasonable, in view of the et that this area, at present rate of eld, would produce nearly 36,000,000 bush

Says Democracy Has Enough Issues on Hand Now, Without Taking Up Any New Ones—"Bloody Bridles" Waite Scores Colonel Bryan.

CHICAGO, Dec. Z.—W. R. "Coin" Harvey, general manager of the Bryan free silver Democracy, had a look of profusian serious ness, if not premained melancholy, yesterday, when he spoke of the rumors in Washington that his leader had adopted anti-expansion as his campulan cry, and that Androw Carnegle had givern a check to cover the cost of the preliminary campaing. It was evident he was displeased with the new issue. He was a fond parent who saw his darling child of free silver being crowded away from the Christmas table to make room for a strange child, not of his liking.

"I will say," he replied to a question, "that I have received nothing from Mr. Carnegie. For one, I would rather have stoom from 100.00 people than the same amount from Mr. Carnegie or any other one man. Our party is the party of the people, and the people ought to support it." "What do you think of the substitution of anti-expansion" for free silver as the party slogant." was asked.

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"I do not cure to express an opinion on "I be compared a few compared and the cause of science or of rural economy." to secure a temporary advantage, can never aid the cause of science or of rural

> CONVICTS SEE VAUDEVILLE. Continuous Show for the Christmas Amusement of Joliet's

Prisoners. JOLIET, 1111., Dec. 25.—Christmas was celebrated at the Jollet penitentlary in a unique manner. Besides the big dinner and other privileges accorded the convicts, ceived the Carnegie check, saying that when it came into the coffers of the Democratic initional committee he would announce it.

It was plain from Mr. Harvey's manner that the alliance between the great steel baron and the free sliver champion in the cause of anti-expansion was not to his liking in the least. The threatened retirement of free sliver as the issue in the next campaign filled him with dismay. His party was locing the cry of anti-cupit, it could be said, when Mr. Carnegle paid its bills.

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"Admission as usual, via the rear door, Private boxes are extra; apply to the dep-The applause was deafening at the condusion of each effort on the part of the serformers and perhaps no prison ever be-ore contained such a lot of happy inmates. The old walls re-echoed with hearty laugh-ter. The performance was repeated in the main hall of the women's prison later in the afternoon.

HESSIN TO TRY AGAIN.

Ing cup in political campaigns, will speak no more.

The attitude of Mr. Bryan on the question of expansion has led to the divorce, and now the people of the silver states will have to decide under which banner they will march in the next presidential campaign. Mr. Waite has been a lone miner for the last three years and has abstained from politics. He says, however, that he cannot stay in seclusion while the ex-silverite atters such hereses as have been credited to him in recent interviews.

These statements have reached the fastnesses where the ex-governor of "bisody bridles" fame was concealed, and he came to the relief of the public in a letter on the policy of expansion. Mr. Waite sides with the administration, and boldly, declares that the United States should retain every foot of territory that it has obtained by conquest or sift.

"Mr. Blyan himself "he writes "admits of that day's session, read on "The minutes of that day's session, that it has possible that the content of the by conquest or stift.

"Mr. Bryan himself" he writes, "admits that this war was begun to protect the rights of 'unmanity and humanity demands that these conquered islands shall not be restored to their former owners. The United States should hold them until a groper disposition can be made of them, it would be a monstrous injustice to return these islands to Spain, which for 49 years has tyrannized over them with an unappeakable tyranny, civil, military and religious. It would be a cowardly crime to shirk the national responsibility we have

"If you have any betting money just wager it on that proposition," he answered.

NEW FLAG FOR THE SENATE. Senator King Wanted Something That Would Lend the Body

Respectability. TOPEKA, Dec. 25-(Special.) A new flag as been spread above the stand of the president of the senate. To Senator King, of Cowley county, is due the credit

TOPEKA, Dec. 25 -At the regular ses sion of the legislature, which commences next month, Representative W. C. Stephenson, of Shawnee county, will introduca ball designed to protect persons losing property by the foreclosing of mortgages property by the foreclosing of mortgages it will provide that when property is disposed of at sheriff's sale the security given shall satisfy the debt and prevent the actionment of additional property or goods as personal judgments.

"Under the present system," ways Mr. Stephenson, "a man not infrequently loses all he has by the attachment of property other than that which was mortgaged. A law such as I propose was in force several years ago." eral years ago.

A measure of this kind was introduced a few sessions ago, but was defeated.

University of Michigan to be removed from RAILROAD BILL NEARLY DONE. It Will Be Completed To-day, but May Not Be Introduced

Until Tuesday. bound and it Eli Sution is given Regent I ban's seat by the amprime count's decision, only two more voted will be required to cast a gloom over Ann Arbon.

Detroit will celebrate her Dath anniversary in 1861, and Jauratiers decire by significant that event by the irrangalmatistion of lawyers which was entrusted with the legislation of lawyers which was entrusted with the fath of the big school from this city to the Michigan metropolis. Although the Detroit gain metropolis, Although the Detroit press does not seem ourwarm about the project, there is smough, agitation to make Arborites feel queet. The latter point to Cafford Cambridge, Harvard, Yale, Princeton Cornell and other big schools as not being scated it effice, and furthermore call attention to the great growth of the unit of the members of both leading the foreign could be settled by removing the homeograthic medical department to the city. This would eliminate the friction between the two medical schools and it the same time save the university to its present graden-spot site.

Mrs. Winstew's Scothing Syrup for the Scothing Syrup for the Scothing Syrup for the Cafford Spink, in the current Issue Scothing Syrup for the Scothing Syrup for the

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WORLD OF PUGILISM

SHARKEY AND M'COY TRAINING FOR THE BIG BATTLE.

Barry and Leon Will Doubtless Furnish Great Sport on Friday Night -Daly-Gans Bout in New York To-morrow.

When you think of it, the good things of ife do not come out of factories and counting houses; they come out of nature and the mind of man. And among the good things thus engendered is the sentiment and enthusiasm that go to make up the component parts of sport, the exercise of makes sporting events.

Whether puglism may be regarded as one of the good things of his is a question to be settled by the individual, but it is ertain that at present, the eyes of the sporting fraternity are turned towards poglilsm, and Tom Sharkey, "Kid" McGoy, Himmy Harry and Casper Leon are received ng a great deal of attention.
The fellow on the inside (7) rushes int

t, but the wise followers and it a haron as to the winner of the Sharkey-Me Coy bout. In the Barry-Leon contest, Bar-ry has the call and the general majority eem to be well satisfied with the choice. Yesterday McCoy was the favorite in the betting and to-day Sharkey may have the call. It is all owing to the will of the press agents of the principals. The form player watches every word princel rela-

Pushlish history is not pleasant reading at all times, but it is known that both men have been against hard game and both are clever and vicious nighters. Mc-Coy wants to add to ms woight and says he will return where. Coy wants to add to his weight and says be whit retain whatever advortinguis be can take on, if it will not interfere with his activity or in any way handleap him. His training methods are "special," his dicting, system of message, and everything he cats bear the same label.

Sharkey, on the other hand, tells how le is going to do it. He does not talk himself, as he has too good a mouthpiece in his manager. This is Tom O'Rourke's song:

self, as he has too good a mouthplece in his manager. This is Tom O'Rourke's song:

The betting will be about 100 to 70 on Mctoy," said Tom O'Rourke, Sharkey's manager, to-day, "when he meets the sailor next month. I predict these figures because I know that sporting men believe the Kid will spring a surprise. But I should like to say that Sharkey will tight McCoy in a way that will surprise the latter.

"If Ruhlin had forced his hight with McCoy from the start he might have won. As it was Ruhlin kept away until the last three or four rounds and then sailed in. It was too late, but at that he had McCoy in trouble. Sharkey, on the other hand, will force the issue from the first sound of the hell, and hell never let up. That's the beauty about the sailor's style. He is always going to his man, no matter what punishment he receives. By adopting these factics he will make it so warm for McCoy that the latter will have to keep well out of the way or be put to seep. If Sharkey core hits McCoy good it will be all over."

The effect of the Sharkey-torbett flacco on loxing events has not worn off, and while the puglisher public is talking, the absence of any great amount of enhancement is apparent. But in the matter of the bantams, it is a different story, and Barry and Leon are getting a whale lot of attention from the lovers of "square" fighters.

Barry-Leon Contest.

Barry is unquestionably the most popular boxer that ever donned the mits, and Leon, his opponent, has stepped through Leon, his opponent, has stepped through the ropes to victory too many times to allow a shadow of doubt to rest upon his fistic ability. Leon realizes that he is going against the hardest game he ever tackled, and is sparing no pains to fit himself for the struggle.

Earry adheres obstinately to the declaration he has made that he will retire from the ring after the battle. He is, as usual, confident of victory. He flurres on getting the winning end of the purse, and that, with what he already has, will enable him to embark in some legitimate business. Just what channel he will enter has not been stated.

This is not the first time that Earry has announced his retirement, but this time he is undoubtedly in earnest. Soon time he is undoubtedly in earnest. So after the fight in London with Walt Croot, the bantam champion of Englan in which the latter suffered fatal injurie in which the latter suffered fatal injuries. Jimmy wrote to this country that he would never again engage in a combat in the ring. The peculiar termination of the English contest took all the life out of Earry, and for a time he was far from being himself.

It will be a battle of little glants next Friday night before the Tri-City Athletic Club, of Davenport, la.

Daly-Gans Bout.

Jack Daly, of Wilmington, and Joe Gans. had originally been consigned, to die.

Friday's journal stated merely that 'Senator Hessin wanted a certain matter inserted," and again the wily senator from Riley county asked for a correction and explanation. Probably Saturday's journal, which will be read to-morrow, will also be unsatisfactory and he will seek to have the mistakes righted.

"Will you succeed in having that protest righted on the journal?" Mr. Hessin was asked. of Baltimore, two first-class aspirants for with Frank Line, but Hawkins and Spake Sullivan, are anxious to get a match with the champion. Sullivan claims that he should be given the first chance at La-vigne, as he has beaten Hawkins, who has defeated both Gans and McPartland, while the latter has defeated Daly. "Spike" wants to meet the winner of this contest and then go against the champion.

KANSAS CITY POLO CLUB. It Will Meet This Morning for Its First Practice Game-The

Members. The Kansas City Pole Club will indulge its first practice game this morning at 10 Sclock at the old Waldo homestead, Sixtyighth street and Troost avenue. A general utline of the future games will be arranged, but for the present the Alta Vista grounds will be used. It is not likely that the grounds at Oak street and Brush ereck will be in shape for occupancy until very early April.

The members that have so far signed he roll are: F. Arthur Doggett George T. tockham, A. E. Ashbrook, Eghert H. hapman, John C. Firth, F. A. Hornbeck harles J. Schmelzer, R. H. Williams, C. Holmes, Dr. St. Clair Street, John S. ough, Frink E. Lott, Eric E. Matchette, Vil S. Webb, D. Walton Hall, Frank A. tetchium, R. E. Saryock and Charles S. mrry.

Pillsbury Gets First Prize.

NEW YORK. Dec. 25.—News reached his city to-day from Vienns that the ommittee appointed to decide the disposi-tion of the prizes for the most brillian names played in the recent international hess tournament at Vienna has awarded he first prize to Pilishura, for his game the first prize to Pillsfury for his game against Halprin Lipke second prize, for his game against Janowski, and Marco third prize, for his game against Burn. The prizes are to the value of \$100, \$75 and \$50 respectively.

The big cocking main scheduled to take does next Thursday hight at Leavenworth will be fought between birds from Topska and Kansas City. The match will be under apolis rules. Each side is to show birds, and will light all that fall in 4:12 to 6.5. in from 4:12 to 6:3.

Iowa, Missouri, Kr. and Nebraska will be represented in the back fighting which will follow the main.

General Sporting Notes.

Writes Editor Spink, in the current I-sue of the Sporting News. "You der Ahe's effort to bottle up the league will be as futile as Hobson's much-caunted attempt to seal

't is the best **POROUS** PLASTER sis in than mation and cures quicker than an iternal application. Price 25 cents. All Dri fm Trs. Seabury & Johnson, N.Y., if unobte

he minor leagues.

G. W. Langdon an enthusiastic member of the local branch of the Century Road Club, completed his eighth century since. September I, yesterday. He tole the Kansas Chy-Buckner course, starting at 8 a.m., and finishing at 7.30 p.m. He reports the road rough and in many places covered with ice and snow. Langdon will be a participant for competition unlease honors in 1806. INTERSTATE TEXAS RATES ON SEV-ERAL COMMODITIES AFFECTED.

Application of Rates From Fort Worth Between Rock Island and Texas Railroad, in Texas, and Points in Oklahoma.

or professionals are telling a funny on "bates" Croaks, which Jacksmort ton less for. The pair attended after one attended hast week. A febrilone singer came out to do her turn. She sarry one of those sential songs wheat home and mother. The was surely by youngster up in the The following charges in interstate Yestive upon dates shown: fe. O'Connor, the Cleveland's great top, is spending the bolidays at ob-in St. Leans, Jack was very promi-t coording results have week, his bell-dlamonds and fond clothes always in his presence heard. Both he and will confinite to apply on chipments of per-troleum oil and its products, in tank cars Effective January I, 180, Nashville terri-

tory rates and established percentage di-visions will apply on traffic from Rose-ville, Ga., to Texas points; and effective December 27, 1808, New (pleans clas) rates will apply on traffic between Texas point and Southport, La. and Southport, La.

Effective Jinuary 2, 1800 rate of 340 per too pounds will apply to lumber, carboars, from Texas points to beaver and insermediate Colorado common points.

Effective January 2, 190, rates on classes and commodities, preclosely applying forthbound from Fort Worth, Texa, will apply between points on the Chicago, Book Island, and Texas radiave in Texas and Pacific and Hutchimon and Southern values ways in Indian and Oblideous Territories. tent point rator to make Frank Rouson's ceam it very appetizing article for the Tans." Occurrer intends leaving for Hot Springs about January 3: Telean will leave for the same reset about the same time, and the pair will condition the Indians and have them propured to play wherever the National League magnates send them, either Cleveland or St. Lauis.

ACCEPTING PASSES.

Annual Report of Nebraska Commissioners on the Subject of Free Transportation.

The annual report of the Nebraska state board of transportation, which has just been issued, contains an interesting chapter on the subject of giving and accept-ing railroad passes. A list of state offi-cials who hold passes is given, and includes every officeholder and prominent politician in the state. The reasons for giving passes are thus interpreted by the board; "Some passes are granted for the same reason passes are granted for the same reason that an unarmed citizen surrenders his purse in the night-for peace and safety. There are highwaymen who hold up corporations, candidates for office and evideers, who pay to avoid exposure. Such men sometimes become members of legislatures. Passes are granted these men, not for the good they do, but to keep them from doing harm. The passage of a law prohibiting railroads from giving passes to state officials, and the latter from accepting passes, is recommended. I'm sure you would like to emist her To fight in the battle of life by your side. If H be a, the bed, hasn't kissel ber. Et GENE WHITNEY.

TEXAS SPECIAL RATES.

State Railroad Commissioners Refuse to Recognize Any Rates as Their Own.

Holson kissing affair a tribute of which it is not worthy, and, in doing so, you mention in your argument that German men kiss almost as frequently as American women do. If you don't know better you caght to or else leave the writing of 'editorials' alone. While it is true that German men kiss upon some occasions, it is also true that when such is the case the motive underlying the desire of kissing each other is of such a sacred mature that it cannot very well be understood by men of other mationalities, and in commenting on the discussing Holson affair you would have done wise not to mention the fact that German men kiss, as least not in a way like you do, because you state anything but facts.

Let me tell you that when German men The Texas railroad commission has dopted the following form for the disposition of the special rates applied for by a number of railroads, which were recently enjoined from using any of the rates promulgated by the commission since August 19, 184; This application, No.—, by the railroad company, to apply rates named below is placed on file in this office as the rates adopted by said railway company on the commodity therein named, and will be by this commission so treated from and after this date, as if they had been in force prior to August 19, 184. But this is done with the distinct understanding that the rates so renginized shall be considered as the rates of said railroad company, and not of this commission. The commission bereby distinctly states that it will not recognize as its own any rates other than those now restrained by the injunction issued by the circuit court of the United States for the Western district of Texas or such as may be hereafter promulgated by this commission. t number of railroads, which were recently ting but facts.

Let me tell you that when German mentiss they do not need to be ashamed of the emotion and feeling that is generally the cause for the kissing of men, and I the cause for the kissing of men, and I to think that when father and son, brother and brother, friend and friend, part for a certain time or forever, it is the proper him to embrace and kiss each other. In

Selling Passes.

The following circular was issued yester-day by the commissioner of the Central Passenger Association:

We are advised by a number of traffic officials of roads in this territory that a man claiming to be E. R. Sanford, general freight and possenger agent of the Mari-copa & Phoenix and the Salt River Valley railways, has been obtaining free trans-cost the and sollow it to telest scalhers. He'll Not Be Missed.

To The Journal

I have been very much interested in the commetts on the "Hoisen kissing bee," as J. F. W. calls it. It seems to me that some have said their "say" just to see what they could say.

There isn't any argument in it. However, I presume it is just as well, so far as that is concerned, for what is the use of arguing the matter, anyway? No conclusion can be arrived at. It is merely a war of words. One gentleman said he had no doubt that his daughter has klested many a man less worthy than Hobson. That seems to me like a poor excuse.

I presume, according to that line of argument, if I were to kill a man and then kill another man, the last act of violence would be justified by the first. Two wrongs never make a right, and I don't think the majority of people sanction such proceedings as that at the Coates House.

To be sure, every one has a right to his or her own opinion, be it whatever it is, and mine is, that I will be satisfied to keep "mum" after this, so long as I am not compelled to kiss 417 Kansas City women.

L. H. MARTIN.

Council Grove, Kas. Dec. 21, 188.

"History Repeating Itself." ortation and selling it to tested scanpers. This man seems to have operated in several instances from Irving Park. Ill., writing letters on stationery bearing the name of the railroad mentioned above, and that of F. B. Sanford as general freight and of F. B. Sanford as general freight and passenger agent.

Three complaints already have reached the commissioner, one comes from the Monon, another from the Estimore & Ohio Southwestern, and the third from the Chesapeaks & Ohio. In every case the party named had sourced passes for himself and wife for the longest possible distance, and had sold them to scalpers.

Do one knows better than those who have used Carter's Little Liver Pills what relief they have given when taken for dyspacial, dizziness, pain in the side, constituting the commission of the commission of the longest possible distance, and had 2 180 the commission of the longest possible distance, and had a language that the commission of the longest possible distance, and had a language that the commission of the longest possible distance, and language the language that the commission of the longest possible distance and the language that the language that the commission of the language that the commission of the language that the language that the commission of the language that the language that the commission of the language that the language that the language that the complete that the language that

Great Western Changes. F. H. Tibbits, who has been assistant general freight agent at Chicago for the Chicago Great Western railroad, will have his headquarters at the general offices in St. Paul after January I. He will be succeeded by S. E. Stohr, who has been general Eastern agent of the Great Western, with headquarters in New York. He is a brother of General Traffic Manager Stohr. S. O. Brooks who has been assistant general freight agent at St. Paul, has been made general freight agent.

L. & V. Restore Wages. The management of the Louisville ashville announces that, effective Januar

Nashville announces that, effective Janua 1, the wages of all employes will be restored to the basis of 182, when a 10 p cent reduction was made on account the hard times. An advance of 5 per ce was made on July 1 last, with the prometrial wages would be fully restored

HEDGES IS STILL MISSING. His Wife Has Given Up AH Hope of His Ever Returning to Kansas City.

It has now been a month since Charles M. Hedges, manager of the American Law Association, mysteriously disappeared. His young wife and 5-months-old baby boy baying waited in vain for him to return, ter, Mo., where Rev. Mr. T. A. Hedges, a brother of the missing man, resides.

Mrs. Hedges sat with the baby in her lap feeding it bread and milk when a reporter for The Journal called at 220 McG last night. She said she had not expected particularly that Mr. Hedges would come ome at this time and make a Christman nome at this time and make a Christmas present of himself to his wife and haby. She had got ready to leave Kansas City, she said, and was going.

"I have not found the slightest trace of my husband," she said quite calmly. "He has never written me a line since he left, and I do not know white?" as never written me a line since he lettered I do not know whether he is alive b

and I do not know whether he is alive to write.

"When he left Kansas City on the morting of November 27, the last day that I say him, he kissed me and the baity good liber he used and started for a visit to him to the latter. An arriving there, it found that his made was one of town, an he waited about the Lehnd hotel all dater the train hack to Kansas City. At 7, b, m be left the hotel to take the 7 to train for home. That is the last ever seen a lim. I went to Liberty and made inquire and a thorough search, but only trace him no farther.

Mis. Hedges denles that her bushand was here in his peccents or that his bushes. short in the accounts or that his busine affairs were tangled. She says she cann imagine any mative he could have had going away. She beame acquainted wi Mr. Hedges at Harton, Kas.

That tired, languid feeling and doll neadache is very disagreeable. Take two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retir-ing, and you will find relief. They never fail to de good.

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